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[redacted] port of Igarka [redacted]  
[redacted] This port  
appears to be almost wholly occupied with the shipment of lumber. [redacted]  
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2. In the dock area proper, there is one major quay and one very small  
quay. The major quay appeared to be of fairly recent construction  
[redacted] it is about 1,200 meters long and 400 to 500  
meters in depth. It is of solid wood construction and extends ashore  
into a large lumber storage area. [redacted]

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[redacted] there were  
three other vessels tied up at the major quay. They were [redacted]  
vessel of six thousand tons, a 4,600-ton [redacted] freighter, a 10  
thousand-ton Liberty ship [redacted] and [redacted] ship of  
3,600 tons. [redacted]  
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3. There was no mechanical cargo-handling equipment at the quay. Motor trucks carrying lumber drove directly onto the wharf from the lumber storage area and vessels were loaded by means of the ships' winches. There was no rail-  
way trackage anywhere on the quay or in the small part of the storage area  
nor was there any covered storage on the  
quay. Electricity must be available on the quay as there were lighting  
fixtures along it, but there was no electrical machinery or equipment any-  
where. There also were no facilities for taking on water. The depth of  
the channel and alongside the quay was at least 22 feet, and probably deeper  
in view of the fact that the 10 thousand-ton Liberty ship was tied up there.
4. Dock workers worked in two 12-hour shifts, changing shifts at 7:00 AM and  
7:00 PM. As it was summer, there was not sufficient nighttime darkness to  
interfere with operations. The dock workers did not appear to be prisoner  
laborers, although each had to present papers to an armed guard each time  
he came aboard and went ashore. In addition, each had some sort of a mark  
tattooed on his right hand just at the base of the thumb. These marks all  
appeared to be similar.
5. the small quay  
was not more than 60 to 70 meters long and seemed to be older than  
the major quay. there was considerable acti-  
vity around this small pier. A large number of small rivercraft were  
bringing lumber downstream, apparently for transshipment from Igarka.
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8. The only other port on the Yenisei River was Dudinka, about  
130 miles downstream from Igarka.

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